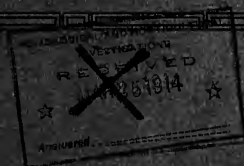


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Hardy Pomeroy English Walnuts



This is the paper shell
The meat is inside



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The Historical Pomeroy Homestead at Lockport, New York

*Birthplace of the Hardy (Persian) English Walnut Trees
of America*

All the trees showing in this photograph are bearing *Hardy Pomeroy English Walnut* trees except the gnarled locust with winter-killed branches and black trunk directly in front of house.

This is conceded a picture of unusual beauty, but no camera could do justice to the majestic and symmetrical; thrifty and profitable *Hardy Pomeroy English Walnut* trees; either as beautiful lawn shade trees or wealth producing orchards.

Frankly, it would be worth your while to visit this farm, you would be most welcome. Its location on the new "Million Dollar Highway," gives automobile tourists a splendid opportunity. There is frequent trolley and train service from Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Hundreds have visited here including men of national prominence in not only agriculture and horticulture but jurisprudence, big business and literature. Although each expressed his opinion in a different way, all agreed on the hardiness, beauty and profit of these long-lived trees.

As one of them said: "Mr. Pomeroy, my whole life has been spent in horticulture. I have inspected thousands of English walnut trees in Europe and California but you have here the *finest specimen of English walnut trees I ever saw.*"

The United States government is doing much to encourage the more general planting of nut trees. One of the leading experts was sent to Europe and California and studied English walnuts, varieties, soil, climate and other problems pertaining to their culture. He visited this farm in the summer of 1913 when the large trees were loaded with nuts. At that time counted 36 fine large nuts on a 15 inch twig. He was most enthusiastic about the *Hardy Pomeroy English Walnut* trees and said: "*There should be a million trees like these planted in this climate.*"



Forrest Crissey the Well Known Writer

*and sampled gathering on horticulture and economic
authors recently toured the country making one
of the most exhaustive researches on English
walnut growing that has ever been made.
After seeing California orchards he
visited the Pomeroy farm at
Lockport and afterwards
wrote:*

"There I found alternating rows of Hardy Pomeroy English walnut trees and peach trees. On every side were peach trees killed out, root and branch by the severe winter. There was not a Hardy Pomeroy walnut tree in the whole orchard that showed the slightest injury from frost or kept anything else. They were as bright as new dollars and as thrifty as any thing I ever saw. Then I saw the older trees with tiny buds to nuts. There was no question about the performance of these trees, their number of nuts shows what they'll do in the next autumn.

The landscape was very good—excellent for the farmer—but not up to the fine flavor of the Hardy Pomeroy English walnuts, as delicious as any we tasted and clearly superior to all others of the English walnuts of commerce."

Forrest Crissey

Luther Burbank Recently Wrote:

"Your Hardy English Walnut is among the most interesting matters connected with the walnut industry. There is no reason why a good bearing variety of the Persian walnut should not prove as profitable in the East as in California.

Why not plant the English walnut? Then besides sentiment, shade and leaves, we may have a perennial supply of nuts which furnish the most delicious, nutritious and healthful food which has ever been known." The consumption of nuts is probably increasing faster than that of any other food and we should keep up with this growing demand and make it still more rapid with a consequent increase in the health and a permanent increase in the wealth of ourselves and neighbors.

I may take a trip East next Fall, I would like to see your trees."

Luther Burbank

This subject interests you and would some of your friends, information gladly furnished and correspondence welcomed.

If the enclosed slip giving prices on the young trees for transplanting has been mislaid—write for another as

These trees can not be obtained of your nurserymen

They can not and do not fill orders with Hardy Pomeroy English walnut trees.

You may possibly think me over-enthusiastic—make a little journey to this farm—you would realize that pictures and words would fail to do these trees justice.

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